

CENTRAL OHIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION



Box 1561, Dublin, OH 43017

February 2017

When: 7 p.m., Feb. 15

Where: Oakstone Academy

939 S. State St., Westerville

Speaker: Joseph Tebben

Topic: Notable Newark bank

February presentation

Louis Sullivan's Jewel Box Bank in Newark, Ohio

One hundred years ago a local banker and a world-renowned architect came together to build a

striking new facility for the Home
Building Association
Company in Newark, Ohio. It was
the sixth of eight
small banks built by
Chicago architect
Louis Sullivan in the
twilight of his career.
Sullivan is considered to be the father
of the skyscraper and
is particularly rec-



ognized for his architectural philosophy of "form ever follows function." Because of their design and distinctive ornamentation, his eight Midwestern banks are often referred to as jewel boxes. Joe's illustrated talk will focus on the century-old collaboration between architect Louis Sullivan and bank president Emmet Baugher, their parallel lives and passions, and the remarkable legacy their partnership created in downtown Newark.

Joseph R. Tebben is a retired professor of classics and a long-time resident of Newark. He is the author of The Old Home: Louis Sullivan's Newark Bank which was published in April 2014. A few copies of the \$22.95 book will be available for purchase.

January presentation

Seated dollars come ugly and are difficult to value in high grades, CONA President Steve Petty said. In high grades, the 1840-1873 dollars tend to be sold by private treaty, making guide book values and auction records an inaccurate reflection of the market.

Sometimes, he said, you have to wait years and years for the right coin to come along. One recent purchase, he said, eluded him for 20 years.

"I am now the fifth person ever to have a complete set," he said. The series, excluding the 1866



no-motto pattern, has 44 coins. The average grade of Steve's coins in MS-62.

The rarest coin in the set, the 1870-S, is a mysterious piece. There is no official record of the coin's minting. Only nine examples are believed to exist, making it rarer than the fabled 1804 dollar.

All but two of the nine 1870-S dollars are impaired. Steve's specimen grades very fine, but was tooled years ago to remove initials on the obverse.

While the coin was struck over the course of 33 years, few survived. For much of their life, they were worth more as silver than as coins and were heavily melted. Fewer than 40,000 are believed to exist in all grades, he said.

Club auction

Send March lots to Steve B - sbarnet5@columbus. rr.com - by March 6.

Columbus Coin Show

When: Feb. 19 - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Where: Makoy Center, 5462 Center, Hilliard Admission: CONA members get in free

Raffle

2016 U.S. Silver Proof Set. Larry Layton won last month's raffle.

Tickets are \$1 each, or six for \$5, or 13 for \$10.

Time to renew

Time to renew your CONA membership for 2017. Single membership is \$15.00, family is \$21.00, youths are FREE.

Lifetime single is \$150.00, Lifetime family is \$210.00. Make checks payable to CONA. - Marlene C Membership Chairperson

Speakers

March: A two-fer. Gary H on Mexican 20 centavo pieces and TBD

Speakers are needed for all of 2017. Please see me or Steve if you want to give a presentation.

January winners:

Door prizes: Gerry Tebben, S and Loren R **Quiz**: Charles C

50/50: Richard M was not present to win the \$40 jackpot, which rolls over.

November winners:

Door prizes: Don K, Neil Da and Ray T

Quiz: Brian R and John Roberts

Raffle: Charles C won the gold and the following members won the eight extra prizes Gary had: Spence S, Vern W, Chris B, Gary H, Kenneth O, Dan C, John K and Karl N chose the last club Shirt.

Hilltop auction

When: Feb. 28 (5:30 p.m. lot viewing) **Where:** Grove City Coin, 2655 Columbus St.

Lancaster Masonic Lodge auction

Details: www.dafauction.com

Website

Check the CONA website, conacoinclub.com, for updated information on club activities, Ohio coin events.

OLD COUNTERFEIT COINS TURNED UP

Police Warn Public To Be On Guard Against Bogus Money

Counterfeit silver dollars, bearing the date 1889, are believed to be in circulation in Eugene-, city police announced Saturday following the discovery of a group of small boys playing with six of the counterfeit dollars which they claimed to have found.

The boys had drilled two holes in each of the coins, indicating that they had recognized them as false and had guarded against being suspected of trying to use them, Chief of Police Carl Bergman said. The boys told the officers they found 12 of the coins under a brick in the alley near Eighth and Charnelton streets.

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Six of the coins had been given away when officers found the boys and police were attempting to round them up Saturday. It is thought more may be in town and people were warned to be on the lookout for them. They are realistic in appearance, but have a false, flat sound when dropped.

A 12-year-old boy was apprehended by police after he had robbed the cash register of the Terminal garage of \$8.45 Friday evening. He confessed to police and vill be taken to the Woodburn state training school.

Officers said the youth had gone into the office the night before to cash a dollar bill, thus getting the layout. Friday night, between 8:30 and 9 o'clock, when attendants were in the rear of the garage, the lad slipped in and robbed the till.

Mrs. G. A. Altman, 65 Monroe street, reported that her clothesline had been stripped of several garments sometime Friday night. The job was thought to be the work of hoboes.

H. C. Wood reported the theft-of a spotlight from his car while it was parked at Eleventh and Alder Friday night.

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